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GORMAN'S

GRANDDEPOT

Hallstead.

Mrs. Henry Taimage, who has been visiting friends in Tunknannock, has

Bev. John Davis, pastor of the Baptist church at this place, will be or dained on Thursday of this week The cottage meeting on Friday even ing will be held at the home of G. W. Canwell on Church street.

The Women's Caristian Temperance union will meet at the ome of Mr. E D Burton Thursday aft-ruoon at 3 30

The teacher's meeting will be held at the Presbyterian parsonage on Friday Arrangements are being perfected to

hold a Sunday School institute at New Milford Sept. 7. Mrs. B. C. Read is visiting friends in Bainbridge.

A number from this place attended the excursion to Maple Bay on Satur-

day.

C. M. Reed, of Montres, who has been visiting his brother B-njamin in this piace, has returned home, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Talmage attended

the camp me-ting at Hooper yesterday. Miss Georgia Capwell and Miss Florence Waterman spent Sunday with friends in Harford, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wesley, who have been visiting friends in Wilkes-

Barre, have returned home. Warren Simmrell visiting friends in Worcester, Mass.

The shop men are now working on eight hours time. The Gospel meeting in the R ilroad

Young Men's Christian Association hall next Sunday will be addressed by William Williams, of Great Bond.

BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS taken after eating will relieve any feeling of weight or overfulness of the stomach. Sold every-

Montrose.

L. R. Herrick, of Raso, spent Sunday here with his parents. Company G arrived home from Gettysburg at 2 a m Sanday, wear, with the trip, but after a restover Sun day they were all wall yesterday an were kept busy telling their friends about the camp life. Corporal Dr Josephin received many congratulations for the complement he received from

G neral Gobin. Mrs. John Tyler, of South Main streat, is dangerously ill with typhoid fever, the first case in town for a long

Rev. A L Benton, having returned from his vacation, occupied his pulpit in the Presbylerian church on Sunday, preaching excellent sermons.

James Morris and son, Frank, starte! yesterday for Forest lake, to be gone several days. Walter Jackson is employed at the Central during Frank's

Myron Kasson, of Scranton, was calling on friends here on Saturday. The Sebring murder case is still on, the witnesses for the defense were being heard yesterday. The opinions differ as to his guilt or innocence. The jury alone will be able to decide.

Electric Bitters.

This remedy is becoming so well known and so popular as to need no special mention. All who have used Electric Bitters tion. All who have used Electric Bitters sing the same song of praise.—A purer medicine does not exist and it is guaranteed to do all that is claimed. Electric Bitters will cure all diseases of the Liver and Kidneya, will remove Pimples, Bolls, Esli Rheum and other affections caused by impure blood.—Will drive Malaria from the property of the control of the contro the system and prevent as well as cure all Malaria! fevers.—For cure of Headache, Contispation and Indigestion try Electric Bitters—Entire satisfaction guaranteed, or money refunded.—Price 50 cts. and \$1 or money refunded.—Price 50 cts. and \$1 Pire company's nose room is nearly per bottle at Matthews Bros., Drug store opposite the place of the fire, and that ton,

Pittston.

Patrick Keating, aged 25 years, and employed as a coal inspector at the Butler mine, was struck and killed by a Delaware and Hudson passenger train early Sunday morning. The accident occurred near the Butler breaker. The introduce them to the Retail funeral will take place this afternoon from the house of his parents in Cork Lane, at 3 o'clock. The Gazette in commenting on the number of fatalities which have occurred at the shaft indicated above, says: "Keating makes the ninth young man residing in Cork Lane or vicinity who has been mangled on the rails on the D-laware and Hud-son or cut off tracks, between Saturday there is slight chance of dis- night and Monday morning, within the past few years, as follows: E Gil-martin, John Mulherin, Martin Kirby, Andrew Dooner, John Smith, Patrick Ruane, Luke Nolan, Patrick Keefe, and Patrick Keating, Besides these, no less than ten Polanders have been killed on the tracks at Cork Lane within the same time.

Patrick Curiey, of the Alpine Buse Ball club, while playing ball Sunday was struck in the eye by a pitched ball and painfully injured. John Duffy, of the same club, sustained a blow on one of his fingers that crippled it.

The committee appointed in accordance with a resolution of the council to prepare plans and specifications for Some of the Hungarian residents paving and sewering Main and Water streets held a meeting at the town hall yesterday afternoon and last evening. The committee has been reinforced by the appointment of Benjamin Harding, John B. Law and James Fitzpatrick, of the citizens advisory committee. The specifications of several of the paving companies were read and after some modifications were adopted, John B. Law of the advisory committe, informal the committee that the sum of \$43 653 would be required to do the borougn's share of the paving. To Show Goods and Quote Borough solicitor Behan informed the committee that the borough could raise \$38,000 on the recent loan author in a satisfactory purchase, ized. Mr. Donnelly stated that inaswe are both benefited. We much as it w s apparent, the council NEVER INSIST ON YOU with the smount of money in posses purchasing what you don't meeting that the sewering be let to a local company and that the borough retain an option on the franchise given such chmpany, whereby the borough, when it felt able, could purchase the franchise. A motion to that eff et prevailed. The committee adjourned o meet at the call of the chair,

The council meeting which was to have been held last evening, was put over until Wednesday evening owing to the committee on paving and sawertown hall, were therefore much dis-

Miss Meta Shultz, of West Pittston, on Thursday last was stricken with a serious illness. Her condition last

Robert Wallace, sr., representative

of Falling Springs lodge, and James Fleming, representative of My Own lodge, Knights of Pythias, left yesteray to attend the mesting of the Grand Lodge of Pennsylvania, which will be held at York Tuesday and Wednesday Dr. Ed Walsh and family, of Puila-

elphia, are visiting his brother, P. G. Walsh, of Market street. Miss Sara Goodman has returned from Carbondale, where she visited

Miss Toda Barrett, of William street, s visiting friends in Honesdale.

Miss Alice Cosgrove has returned iome from Wilkes Barre, where she pent some time among friends Dr. D L. Ross, wife and daughter are visiting friends in Messachusette. Miss Decker, of Honesdate, spent

resterday visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. Schoonover, on the west Side.

Miss Belle Fordham is entertaining he Misses Holm and Margar-t Bent y, of Scranton, and Miss McAlpine, of Waverly, P. Mrs Frank Flock, of the West Side,

and Mrs A. J. Williams and son, Rob. of Wilkes-Barrs, left yesterday for Bridgeport, Coun., to visit relatives. John and Ambrose Higgins, of New York, are visiting their parents in this

Forest City.

The borougu fathers met in session st evening.

Electrician Arthur Kerben spent Sunday pleasantly with former Scran-The Ladies' Guild of the Episcopal

church will hold a supper in the base ment of their church tonight George Maxey is spending this week with Gibson relatives

F. J. Grattan, of Hallstead, was a visitor in town yesterday. Miss Lenn Reynolds and Miss Pearl Gard visited Carbondale friends yester Mrs. Al-x Lilj-is entertaining as h -

guest Miss Margaret Shiler, of Hou The Free Methodists camp me-tis held near Ararat. A large num from this place attended Sunday E A Wheeler and John Matey rode on their wheels to that place and return, and took a prominent port in the ex rois a Rev. William Jeonings and family

Edward Pentecost (nee Ada Jennings), who has been very ill. Her many friends will be pleased to learn that ne is convalescing Miss Grace Lone, of Carbon lale, is

pent Sunday at Prompton with Mrs.

be guest of Miss May Watkins, of Delaware street. Joseph Davis and mother, of Taylor, sp-nt a short time in this place Mon-

he fire company recently organized at Vandling held a pienic in the Vand-ling grove Saturday.

Frank Middleton, a trusty and careal engineer on one of the small Hill side locomotives in this place, was severely scalded by steam yesterday. During the noon bour he started to re-pair a defective flat, that had been "plugged," and which had started to leak water in the fire box. Whil driving this plug more seenrely in the flue with a bar, the plug spitt or w s blown out, thus allowing the 110 pounts pressure of steam to escue which, with some of the fire in the box, struck him with great forg-knocking nim down. He was badly scalded on the left side of the face, dressed the injuries, which are painful,

dent escaped uninjured. About 4 o'clock yesterday morning the whistles in this place sounded the alarm of fire. The fire was located in tion, enriches the blood and the tenement house owned by Dr. Knapp, and which is situated back of the doctrr's residence. The Hillside by Matthews Bros., Scran-Fire company's hose room is nearly

company quickly responded, but in trying to attach their hose to the hydrant a coupling was missing, and they failed to get a stream of water on the building. The Enterprise Hose company responded, and in short order and a stream on the flames. The cause of the fire is unknown, as the house was unoccupied. The flames were pre-vented from spreading to the adjoining residences. The house is ruined. An insurance was carried.

Archbald. The Serenade Band pionic at Sylvan grove was a great success. The attendance was large and an enjoyable time was had. The principal feature of in-terest was a tug-of war between a team from Archbald Hose company No. 1 and a team from Andrew Mitchell Hose company, of Carbondale. The Archbald boys won after a hard tuss-i. The team was only recently organized, but it contains some strong and heavy men. They feel delighted with their victory over such a worthy team as that of the Aadraw Mitchell company. Miss Mamis McNulty, of Hydo Park, is visiting Miss Maggie Judge, of Pine

Mrs. P. W. Fadden and Miss Laura McHale, of Olyphant, called on friends

here attempted to paint the town red on Sunday and all day the officers were on duty quelling the disturbances they caused and arresting the disturbers. The quarreling began early in the morning when four with unpro-nounceable names were arrested after a night's debauch. They made a sorry spectacle as they were taken to the lockup just as people were coming to church. One of the prisoners was too drunk to walk, so he was wheeled in a wheelbarrow. Another with blood streaming from a wound on his head and with the upper part of his body almost naked was taken along the mato streets much to the disgust of everyonwho saw him. In the afternoon a riot of small proportions took place on South Main street which led to the arrest of six of the rioters. In this melec a participant, Jacob Obaroth, was very recommend d to the council at then xt | badly clubbed. He sustained two deep cuts on his head which bled so pro-fusely and dazed him so completely that it is believed his skull is fractured To add to his hard lot he was brutally placed in the lock-up without having his wounds dressed and slept on the flor all Sunday night. Yesterday be was taken to the home of his sister, who at first would not receive him A: this writing he is still unconscious. Yesterday the ten prisoners were ar

raigard before the burgess and Squires The examination of our Dress of people, who had gathered outsite the charged with assault and nattery. All paid their fines or promised bondsmen -xcept one, who was committed to the county jail in default of ball.

The spectacle presented by the half clo hed and drunken prisoner who was taken to the lockup yesterday morning momentarily expected.

M. F. Loughney and M. J. Battle was not coult at to edify those was have gone to Buffalo on an extended witnesse t. It would be well for police officers to use a little judgment as people were coming from church in dealing with cases such as that,

Carbondale.

J. F. Reynolds was attending business in Scranton yesterday.

Bert Eigett spint Sunday in town as
the guest of G. P. Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron N. Peck spent

Sunday with the latter's parents in Waymart,

Mrs. Bayley, of Green Ridge, is the guest of her son, A. W. Bayley, on Dr. H. C. Niles, of Salt Lake City. who has been spending some weeks with his parents in this city, left this morning for Baltimore, where he will take a special course in John Hopkins university under the celebrated Dr Kelley of that institution. At its con-

lu-ton, which will be in about month, he will be joined by his brother, Dr. J. S Niles, of this city, in Philaielphis, where they well spend time in special study at Presto : R -treat. under Dr. Joseph Price. During the latter's absence his practice will be ooked after by his father and Dr. W.

Conductor Howard Kuapp is sick at his home on Cansan street. Waiter Franks, of Scranton, spant

Sanday in town. A large au lience gathered at the Baptist church last night to listen to the lecture given by Youan H Shan aza, native of Persia. Toe lecture was very interesting as was also the ur sougs, which were each sung in a

different language. Boyd Case spont yesterday with his rents in Waymart. Frank Niles will return to his home n Texas to tay, after spending his anual vication with his fatuer, Dr Au-

dr-w Niles. Der Kelpatrick and family, of Windsor, N. Y., ar spending a few days with F. E. Kilipstrick on Darte av -

James Gorion, of Gordon avenue, it with an accident on Saturday which nearly resulted in his e-issantly killed. Gordon being in

intoxicated condition was walkin the track south of this city warm ne ear came down the hill with great The motorman saw bim on the rack and did his n most to stop the ear and also to attrac Gordon's attention by vigorously ringing the bell He was struck by the car and thrown about fifteen test. He was thought at ie time to be seriously hart, but later ports are that he is able to be aroun! No blame is laid to the street our man E. M. Cooper, of Waymart, is in harge of the Carbondale steam langiry in the absence of Mr. Fanning Mr Copper was formerly connected with the Lackawanna steam laundry a Scraeton.

Moosic.

Andrew B note and David Muir sailed last Saturday morning for Goasow, Scotland Rev. John Race, of Kingston semi

Gilmore's Aromatic Wine -A tonic for ladies. If you are suffering from weakness, and feel exhausted and nervous; are getting thin and all run down. Gilmore's Aromatic Wine will bring roses arms and limbs. He was removed to his home on North Main street, where Dr. Blakeslee was summonded and you to flesh and plumoness. you to flesh and plumoness. but it is thought not fatal. Harry Mothers, use it for your Dolph and Andrew Haley, who were standing nearby were slightly burned.

John Meddleton, who was the nearest to his brother at the time of the accident escaped unindered. ailments peculiar to womangives lasting strength. Sold

BABY'S SECOND SUMMER

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Greater Susceptibility to Sudden Intestinal Disorders.

Worse Than the First Few Months of Its Life-Lactated Food.

The dangers of the "second summer" have already been a familiar piece of orsery wis lom Every year, with a regularity that strikes terror into thousands of homes, there comes with the midsummer weather the present fearful jump in the death rate among children. As physicians continually warn parents, -x-raordinary care in baby's food is ow essential.

An intimate knowledge of just what babies require to keep well and free from summer filness, produced lactated food. Children fed on this thoughtfully considered nutriment grow rapidly and develop bone and muscle, as well as into fat, plump babies. It contains every necessity for baby's rapid growth.

growth. A food as simple in its composition, as ribh in nutritive parts, and as closely resembly heathy mother's milk has never before been produced. Lactated food is also the proper thing for chil-dren when weaned, because they like t, and are easily led to this important change in diet.

In thousands of cases, where nursing protracted into warm weather has reduced the vitality and richness of the breast milk, babies that showed signs of fretfulness and often colic become again fat and sturdy when put on a diet of lactate i food. It is undoubtedly rne that babies that have the advanage of their mother's milk seem to stand the heat of summer best, providing the natural food agrees with them. But when hot weather brings down he strength of both mother and child there is always danger of the severe powell affections which come on s addenly and are so often fatal.

Physicians prescribe lactated fool t be kept always on hand and used at once upon the first indication of looseness or loss of strength, or if baby is evidently not thriving on its present liet. Lactated food is the diet physicians use in their own families.

nary, will preach tonight (Tuesday) in the Methodist Episcopal church. The Ladies' Aid society in connecion with the Methodist Episcopal church will hold an ice cream and watermelon social in the lecture room of the church Wednesday evening.

The members of St. Mary's church will run an excursion to Farview Wednesday. All who wish to have a day of enjoyment should go with them and help them in their endeavor to raise funds to pay for their addition to the caurch.

Taylor.

A box social will be held tonight at the Sibley Union church.
Susie Morris is sojourning at Heart's

M. M. Williams left yesterday for York state resorts. Taylor, P., Aug. 20, 1894. Wm. H. Davenport off red to sell out his farm ing utensils and right to good farm, one hundred and fifty seres. Th

reason for selling on account of poor The Christian Endeavorers held services in the Methodist Episcopal church Sunday night in absence of their pastor.

Mrs Jenkin Harris, of Wilkes-Barre, ves in town vester lay.
Polities are not. Every member of ha McKintey clay is working for John H F-llows for congr-ss and J. W Raiss for recor ler.

Tue Junior Order United American Mechanics ball club defeated the Loyal Knights of America on Saturday by a score of 14 to 5 Each club has now won a game, and it is likely another will be arranged to settle the champion-

The reception committee of the Price library met last evening and discussed the date of its annual season's opening S. G. Kerr, of Scranton, will deliver the first lecture of the season at the library, and many others have been engaged, including the famous Joseph Hitchner.

Priceburg.

With a feeling of regret we record the centh of Mrs. Benjamin Beddon, see Feltz, whose demist took place v s erday atternoon at 4 o'clock. Decease was an upright, conscientious young voman, beloved by all who knew her, ut was cut down by the ruthless hanf death in her twentieth year. She eaves an infant one week old. Funera-

tion later. John Wallace, of Grassy, was a caller town during the week.
Miss Clava Grier, of Dickson, has reurned after spending the past two we ke at Lakke Win da.

The employ s of Richmond's mines were paid y sterday.

Mr and Mrs. Chris Leitner spent the abbath with friends in littaton. P. F. Gallagher, who for the pas few years has been a resident busin ss man of Dickson, left yesterday for

Marion L. Smith intends buying some oal land situated at Mossic There are a few eas a of sickness in town of a contagious klad

-x s, where he intends to sp nd th-

Peckville.

Mr. and Mr. Z P. Tinkelpaugh spent Sanday with transls at Avoca, Regular communication of Oriental ar todge, N . 588 Free and Ascepted Masons, will be need this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carreolt, of eranton, spent sunday in town. Mrs. James Doing is visiting with

Attorney P. A. Maxwell, of Wilker-Barre, was in town on business yester-Willis Hedden and his lady friend from Carbon lale, callet on (i) sister last Sunday, Mrs. G-orge Cool. G org. M. wies left y at clay to represent Special lodge, 210 Knights of Pythies, a York to lay.
Tuomas Warne and Mark Whitie at

fri ada at Like C mo.

nied camp meeting at Nay Aug last Sunday.
Miss Mary Girvan, of Plainsville, is visiting her sister, Mrs. William Walker

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

Dunmore.

L. R. Fowier, of Mohawk, N. Y., spent Sunday with his family at this

Among the Dunmoreans who spent Sunday at Lake Winola was Mrs. R.P. Savage, Miss Maud Savage, Mrs. W. T. Messenger, Henry Beyes, Dr. Harry Beyes, of Philadelphia; James Me-Donough, L. L. Van Wormer and Mar-tin Mullan. tin Mullen.
Dr. Charles R. Harvey, of Philadel-phia, was a visitor in town on Satur-

day,
Misses Annie and Jennie Oliver are
guests at the Morry Makers' cottage, Lake Winola.

M K. Bishop has returned from a visit with Carbondale relatives
Miss Jennie Osborne, of Wilkes-Barre, is a guest at John B. Smith's.
Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Tutbili are visiting relatives at Georgetown, Dr. H. D. Beyen, of Philadelphia, is

visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bevea, on Smith street. C. P. Savage returned from Wyalusing yesterday.

Mrs. Charles Potter has been quite ill for the past few days. Miss Hannah Allison is spending a

few weeks at Lake Winola.

Wilmer Jones, of Weehawken, N. J.,
is visiting at his father-in-law's, John The Epworth League excursion

which was to have been run to Glen Onoko Aug. 22, inst., has been can-Mr. and Mrs. John Brink, Mrs. Dpew and daughter, Gertie, enjoyed the exhilreating air of Wyoming counties'

meuntain regions on Sunday.

Miss Dana Capwell, of Like Winola.

visited her sister, Mrs. Packard, last Richard Wardell has returned from a visit to New York city. George Gifford has returned from

Red Bank, N. J. Miss Gussie Pinckney is spending a week at Lake Winola. Rev. Rulph Gill m will lead Wedneeday evening's prayer meeting at the Presbyterian church and will conduct a Bible study on Friday. He will also occupy the pulpit 'next Sunday at the

same place. Chief Victor Burschel resumed his duties at Dunmore depot yesterday.

Miss Bessie Rice, of Scranton, spent Sunday with Mrs G. W. B. Allen.

Mrs. J. S. Quick and children are visiting in New York city. Misses Seppa Tnomton and Margery Eien are visiting at Lackawanna. Mrs. H. E Spencer is visiting New

York state relatives. Mrs. Helen Spencer and Mrs. James Ellis returned home from from a visit to Susquehanna county friends yester-

An unknown man was struck and killed by the 5.45 train on the Delaware, Lackswanna and Western railroad at the church Wednesday evening. A No. 6 last evening. He was a middle cordial invitation is extended to all to aged man. Up to this writing he had not been identified, Undertaker Letchworth, under instructions from the coroner, took charge of the remains.

Nicholson.

Mr. Burleign and party of frien s who have been boarding at C. M. Marks' are now stopping with Anson Stephens, at the Stone House.

J. E. Harding is seriously ill. Misses Tillie and Nettie Williams, of Orange, N. J., are visiting C. H. Will-

Fred Rhu attended camp meeting at

Waverly Sunday. The Nicholson Water company have put a new fire plug near the depot. Miss Agnes Gilmore, of Mansfield, Pa., is visiting friends in town. Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Smith, of Mor.

cow, in company with Elitor and Mrs. W. C. Tiff my are camping on the Sasquehanna river. Mrs. F. C. Driggs and family have returned from a two months' sojourn n the country.

Ciaude Walker, of Scranton, is visitg friends in town. Peter Winme has gone to Hancock, Delaware county, N. Y. to attend the uneral of his sister, Mrs. Tervilleger. Conductor A. C. Bond has returned from Windfall pond, where he has

base enjoying his vacation. Mrs. W. C. Williams, in company with Miss Lizzie Mattnews, of Scratton is at Preston Park

Minooka. George Dond, Days Lovering and Harry Dou't are spending their vacation at Atlantle City and will visit Newport, Va., before they return. The Misses Annie Fitzbenry, Ellen Ryan and Delia Langan visited New

York Sunday, Crowds flocked to the Greenwood Buse Bull ground last evening to witess the 100-yard foot race between like Mangan and Joe McDonough for \$25 a side. The race proved to be a very close contest, McDonong's being eaten by two yards. Time, 124 sec-

The City Park hotel, kept by R. J. Callery, was entered yesterday mornng at an early hour by a gang of nieves, who stole a quantity of whis

key and cigar-THE AUTOCHAT STILL THERE.

Dr. Holmes takes occasion to remark occerning the latest alleged interview with him that it contains words he has never used, entences he has never uttered, pinions he has never expressed, critical adgments on the works of authors he has never read, . xtravagances of language o which he could never be guilty, and per-sonal comments in which he is not want to indulge. From which it will be seen that the autocrat is still in the full vigor of all his spleadid faculties.



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The infant child of Mr. and Mrs.
George Serfoss was buried last Saturday,
F. M. William, Frank Quick and
Frank Rhu attanday, Frank Quick and 15 and 20c. each.

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